



Reed Wilcox questions Randee Greenwell

Daily Universe

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Military Week continues with movie today, forum

man who has been called President's principal "ambassador to the Brig. Gen. Daniel James, Jr., also assistant secretary of defense for affairs, will speak at Thursday's

uniformed aura will continue to the campus today as Military Week is range from films to football.

ROTC units will sponsor the film church and the Military" at 11:30 the Varsity Theater. The film is

designed to give insight into the feelings and doctrines of the church concerning the armed services.

At noon the Army will take on the Air Force in a traditional tug-of-war on the quad in front of the Eyring Science Center. The Air Force Angel Flight will then face the Army Sponsor Corps in powder puff football following the tug-of-war.

At 4 p.m. the Army ROTC's Men's Chorus will present a concert in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to the performance.

Statement on 'due process' made by President Wilkinson

According to the University of date morning, Terrell E. Hunt, nan of the ASBYU President's mission on Student Affairs, has ed that the new policy of not a warning to students before is taken with respect to their tion of University standards ens the standards of judicial due

we answer to this is that there is is of any kind for this allegation. a law is on the statute books of ntry or our state, no warning is eeded before a person may be ed for the violation of that s. In the same way, when the rity has determined a certain hich has been announced, no ng of any kind is needed for ement of that policy.

J. Hunt may search through all istory of law enforcement and o precedent for his assertion. oreover, students have been d as to what the standards of titution are from the time they ed this year. My statement of

last week merely stated that they would not be warned further before enforcement.

"According to the University Tuesday morning, Bro. Hunt also stated that "if students are dismissed without warning, without a hearing, without the opportunity to confront witness or prepare a defense and without an appeal, one can only conclude that this University has succumbed to the dangerous temptation to substitute coercion for persuasion." I am amazed at this statement because Bro. Hunt himself knows that students always have a right to a hearing and that appeals are always provided for.

"The rumor that 50 students have been suspended since my statement of last week is also false. I should add, however, that some students because of their non-compliance with dress standards and their non-compliance of other standards of the University have been suspended. It is not our policy to announce their names or to give the number."

—ERNEST L. WILKINSON

Election charges

Candidate cleared

By BRENT WHITING
News Editor

ASBYU presidential candidate Reed Wilcox was found "not guilty" last night by the Elections Hearing Court of charges brought against him by the Elections Committee. The charges concerned the publication and distribution of an open letter yesterday on campus.

The letter contained the typewritten signatures of nine American Indian students at BYU expressing their opposition to the presidential ticket of Leonard Menka and Bob Angle.

SPECIFICALLY, three charges were brought against Wilcox. The charges concerned alleged violations of ASBYU election rules provoked by the publication of the letter.

As stated in the election rules, the charges brought against Wilcox were the following: (1) "Distributing unauthorized campaign material;" (2) "Use of unauthorized on-campus campaign materials or displays;" (3) "false statements."

The decision rendered by the court "does not constitute an endorsement by the Court of the material or its content," said Elections Hearing Court Chief Justice Roger L. Harris in reference to the not guilty verdict. "On the contrary, we feel that material of this type is inappropriate for use in elections at BYU."

The Elections Court then prohibited further distribution of copies of the letter.

THE LETTER was reportedly written by Paul R. Platero, a Navajo Indian student at BYU. According to Platero, the letter was written to protest the fact that "the Indian image was drawn all over the political battlefield" in the elections campaign.

Approached by Indian students on the matter, Wilcox consented to sponsor the letter and its publication.

Evidence brought forward in the Elections Court indicated that, the publication of the letter was financed from the campaign funds of Wilcox and running-mate Joel Peterson. It was further revealed that Wilcox assisted in the typing of the ditto.

A DRAFT of the letter was then read on the telephone to Randee Greenwell, elections committee chairman. The letter was approved with the stipulation—suggested by Wilcox—that one sentence be deleted.

Wilcox testified to having deleted the sentence, prepared another ditto and authorized its distribution. It was later learned that he personally took the ditto

to the Hobby Center to have copies printed.

In supporting the verdict, the Elections Court ruled that since the letter had received authorization, Wilcox was therefore not guilty of distributing unauthorized material.

WILCOX confessed to having printed approximately 1,500 copies of the letter. He claims that only 200 copies were distributed before becoming concerned about the contents of the letter and demanding that the reminding copies be withdrawn. The majority of the remaining letters were surrendered to the court by Wilcox.

The charge of "false statements" was provoked by the allegation in the letter that someone in office should reflect real Indian feelings and desires.

The Elections Court ruled that the prosecution failed to sufficiently prove the charge of false statements. Wilcox was therefore innocent of the allegation.

A SIMILAR charge of an alleged "false statement" in a political advertisement, brought against Menka on Monday, were dismissed yesterday after the court failed to act on it.

According to Roger Harris, chief justice of the Elections Hearing Court, a scheduling mix-up prevented the court from hearing the case against Menka within 24 hours that the complaint was filed.

Attorney General Lionel Harris said the complaint must be "re-established" in order for the case to be heard.

Menka was charged with claiming in a Daily Universe advertisement on April 22 that he "is the only candidate whose experience in administration extends beyond the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center."

IN COMMENTING on the contents of the open letter distributed yesterday, Menka said, "I've spent years working for my people and my record is unblemished." Menka said that he does not know what effect the letter will have on the outcome of the election.

The Elections Committee chairman testified that the letter will influence the elections about as much as the "Fat Albert" (F.A.L.L.) ads that have been appearing in the Daily Universe.

The final outcome of the controversy has not yet been determined. One Indian student expressed the feeling that the letter will perhaps polarize the students on campus. Others voiced displeasure that the situation even arose in the first place.

Wilcox stated that his only intent in publishing the letter was to inform BYU students that Indians on campus are not unanimously behind his opposing ticket.



Photo by Paul Dixon

Newly installed University of Utah student body president Grover Thompson scans campus during visit yesterday. Thompson toured the campus, lectured to a Sociology class and met with ASBYU President Brian Walton. He is the U of U's first black student body president and also won on a massive write-in vote the end of February—another first in school history.

Candidates respond to questions

LEONARD MENKA

REED WILCOX

UNIVERSE: What are your views on University dress standards in light of President Wilkinson's recent statement and the upcoming appointment of a new President?

MENKA: In relation to dress standards of the University, I feel that the president of the student body should sustain the idea that the administration and the [student body] president are separate and distinct arms in government and theory of this University. I feel that one idea that has to be gotten across is the fact that the administration and the board of trustees set the dress standards for this University and the [student body] president doesn't set them. For this reason I feel it's very important that the [student body] president let the administrators handle it.

UNIVERSE: What efforts would you make, if any, to help students obey those standards?

MENKA: As president, I would certainly set a fine example by adhering to dress standards, personally.

UNIVERSE: What efforts do you feel can be mounted to make better use of student body funds?

MENKA: I feel that our platform is designed to determine the needs of the students on this campus, to determine which needs are widespread. I feel that a portion of this budget can be better spent by actually spending time and money finding out just exactly what the needs of the student body are. When I say time I mean that the student body officers should come down off the fourth floor and confirm what they've found in their studies relating to the needs of the students and then go back up on the fourth floor and work on the problems of the

students themselves. I feel that the people are sovereign over the government and always have been in this country and that they have the intelligence and responsibility to determine for themselves the types of programs they want out of the next administration of student government.

UNIVERSE: There has been criticism from some quarters saying BYU has outgrown student government and that student government has failed to meet its obligations to students. What is your reaction to this?

MENKA: It is mostly true that student government has failed to meet its obligations to students. It is manifested in the apathy of students. I feel that the first thing that has to be done by the next [student government] administration is to find specifically what are the needs of the students by circulating pamphlets and communicating with the student body, strike right at the heart, at the psyche, of the students, and determine just exactly what they want out of student government. I've had experience in practical administration and if I'm elected I'm going to represent the students. I feel that students are sovereign over the government; that I'm their representative. I shouldn't be fostering my personal opinions upon them. I feel that they have the wherewithal to decide for themselves the kinds of programs they want out of the next student administration. I feel that the major reason for the apathy on this campus is that the administrations have not come down off the fourth floor and actually spent the time in finding out what these students want.

UNIVERSE: What are your views on University dress standards in light of President Wilkinson's recent statement and the upcoming appointment of a new President?

WILCOX: Basically, I think if we are going to have dress standards we ought to enforce them. In light of the new president, when we meet with the Search Committee in Salt Lake City earlier this year, I told them that I thought the first criteria ought to be that it be someone who totally supports the brethren.

I don't think that very many students realize the difficult position that President Wilkinson is in most of the time, because he brings decisions down from the board nearly all the time, and explains them as his decisions and he takes the fire for them. On the other hand when he takes them up as his decisions, as his recommendations, he takes the fire from up there, so he's getting it from two directions. I don't think we as students ever really appreciate all he goes through for us. I don't think very many of us do. I definitely think we owe him our support.

But at the same time, I hope we as students don't judge kids because they have long hair or because we don't think personally that they are keeping dress standards. It is important for us to help them realize what the dress standards are, and suggest to them that maybe they are in isolation of it, but I don't think we should judge them personally. There were a lot of long-haired kids last year. "Walk for Hunger" last week. A lot of people would have seen that.

UNIVERSE: You said earlier, "... if we are going to have dress standards..." Do you think we should?

WILCOX: Yes, I think we should. The University is mostly paid by the Church and if they want them then we should have them. I personally think it's a good idea. I like it.

UNIVERSE: What efforts will you make, if any, to help students obey those standards?

WILCOX: I think this is a perfect example of how student government ought to be correlated with the wards and stakes. The dress standard has a basis in the Church. I think that working with the wards and stakes through the correlation program is the logical way to approach the most students in the best way to increase their awareness of and their support for dress standards.

UNIVERSE: What efforts do you feel can be mounted to make better use of student body funds?

WILCOX: That's another really crucial area that I think the correlation program really comes through in. One example we've spoken of this year is the \$25,000 departmentalization fund was set up and directed by one person for the whole University and so many restrictions were put on it and few students were involved in designing and administering it, that by March

only \$4,000 of that \$25,000 had even been used. I think the real key is to get the money down where the students can get it into programs on the department level, on the ward level, on the family level. Wherever students have a good program, I think they ought to be willing to support, just as willing to support that programs as we are those that run down from the fourth floor.

UNIVERSE: How will you let that money get down there?

WILCOX: Through a correlation program, we would have student representatives from each of the colleges as well as student representatives from each of the stakes that would meet with the president's office and Executive Council to implement programs which could be operated by students on the department level. For example, a family ward, or maybe an MIA ward would decide they want to have their own little Sunday school. Maybe a department would like the kids go to their representative either in the stake or the college and they bring it back to Executive Council. The idea is to get money channeled down to the departments and the colleges into the wards and the stakes. If student programs in the wards where students can get it at.

UNIVERSE: There has been criticism from some quarters saying BYU has outgrown student government and that student government has failed to meet obligations to students. What is your reaction to this?

WILCOX: I think it's perfectly justified. Anytime that there are a few kids voting as they see, it seems to me that there has to be reason for that, and the obvious reason is that student government isn't affecting that many students. In the last 40 or 50 years, student body has grown 50 times its size when student government was originally organized, and student government is organized the way it was 50 years ago. The need for a change became apparent to me right when I took office [vice-president Academics]. Re-organized Academics Office since then. I've been able to make a difference in the way that it has performed. We spent probably seven months talking to everyone that we could—all kinds of people in the administration, Bishops, Stake Presidents—to work out a realistic, work program for student government. That's what this correlation program is. It's a compression of student government. The purpose of it is to build the unique strength of BYU, the realities of our campus, really think that unless we do attention to what the realities are, namely that the students involved in the wards and stakes and in the colleges departments, that unless we're paying attention to that and trying to do everything that we can, I think student government is just finally going to be obsolete, probably just behind.

(Editor's note: The statements on this page were made by the two ASBYU Presidential candidates in response to the same major questions regarding their stand on campus issues. The length of their responses was dependent upon each candidate, and was not determined by the Daily Universe.)

Daily



Universe

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Send a mouse to college' says BYU cancer campaign

'Send a mouse to college' is the theme of the

BYU cancer campaign, for quarter and two pennies is a mouse for a cancer arch lab.

Over a hundred BYU students will help the cancer fight at tonight through a door-to-door effort in cooperation with the American Cancer Society to educate and receive donations from Utah residents.

The students will meet at 10 p.m. in the JS Student Center to be driven to different areas of the city. Recongregation for the campaign will be at 11 a.m. at the Auditorium. Sign-up tables for volunteer campaigners are open in the Reception Center, ELWC. Drivers are particularly needed. Volunteers unable to sign up are asked to be at the JS Auditorium.



Former nursing dean, physician

MacArthur will speak today

Lifetime of Creative Achievement" is the subject of Dr. Allen as he speaks today in conjunction with Women's Week.

Dr. Allen, former dean of nursing at BYU and personal physician to General MacArthur during World War II, will speak at 3:31 ELWC.

Dr. Allen is famous for her efforts during the War in which she saved the lives of many servicemen in the Pacific.

Dr. Allen's activities include a lecture at noon in 321 ELWC with "A Career and a Life."

Dr. Allen's members will consist of Elaine Cannon, associate professor of English, Dr. Lucy Cannon, wife of Utah Governor Warren G. Hearnes.

Positive blood

needed for surgery

Positive blood is greatly needed for Lyman Hospital. Pleasant Grove will undergo open heart surgery May 11. Ten pints of blood must be donated on May 10 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the LDS Hospital Bank in Salt Lake City. Transportation can be arranged for donors. Anyone who can donate type B positive blood should contact William A. Terry, 700 N. West, 700 N., Provo (3251).

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Faculty Lecture topic

'Conductors--who needs them?'

Ralph G. Laycock, coordinator of instrumental organizations, who formed his own successful dance band at the age of twelve, will give the eighth annual faculty lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The lecture is open to faculty members, graduate students, and interested public. A reception will be held immediately after the lecture. Dr. Laycock will speak on the subject, "Conductors--Who Needs Them?--and Why?"

Highlighting the address will be

College schedules advice workshop

A special college graduation workshop for all juniors in the College of Fine Arts and Communications will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Luel J. Woodbury, assistant dean of the college, is for each student to meet with his faculty advisor, determine what classes are still needed for graduation, and plan a definite time schedule for graduation.

The student will then sign an agreement with his major department listing the courses needed for graduation. The agreement will in turn be signed by his faculty advisor.

"University students often take nine or even ten semesters to graduate, said Dean Woodbury. "Our goal, students and faculty, is to have the requirements for graduation completed in eight semesters."

musical illustrations performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra. They will include excerpts from "Classic Symphony" by Dickson, "Symphony No. 41" by Chopin and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Being selected to present this lecture is the highest honor a faculty member can receive from

his colleagues. A faculty member is selected each year that has achievements that transcend local and regional boundaries. He must have contributed significantly to his field, be published and gained respect of scholars in his own discipline. The speaker is chosen by a committee of leading faculty members from various departments.



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History exemption test set for May

The History 170 exemption test will be given on May 11 at 3 p.m. and on May 13 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Only students who received a very high score on their ACT test are encouraged to take this examination. Arrangements must be made ahead of time by signing up with the History Dept. secretary, 230 Maester Bldg., and then paying a \$2 fee to the Cashier's Office, D138 ASB.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL BYU STUDENTS, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS . . .

"We feel that in having worked actively with CHUCK HENRY, Vice-President of Organizations, during this past school year, we can and do personally endorse and recommend him for re-election to the ASBYU Organizations Office as a write-in candidate. Please consider his experience, initiative and capability of getting things done!"

- Alpha Phi Omega - Blair Davis, Pres.
- Alpha Zeta - Bruce Bingham, Pres.
- Army Sponsor Corps - Cindy Larsen, Pres.
- Blue Key - Roger Bullock, Pres.
- Canadian Club - Ken Young, Pres.
- Chinese Student Assoc. - Hanson Chase, Pres.
- Chi Theta - Patsy Brookbank, Pres.
- Dileas Chalen - Kathy Helms, Pres.
- Eos Apegee - Laura Manning, Pres.
- India Students Assoc. - Dev Bhagat, Pres.
- Intercollegiate Knights - Tapie Rohm, Pres.
- Polytechnic Club - Dave Bloomfield, Pres.
- Sportsmen - Susan Stewart, Pres.
- Student Education Assoc. - Mary Ann Evans, Pres.
- Tribes of Many Feathers - Jeff Simons, Pres.
- Young Men - Ron Gardner, Pres.
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Muskie woos 'new' South

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie made it clear in a whirlwind tour of Florida's capital yesterday that he considers Florida and the "new" South vital to his chances of winning the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

One of his reasons for coming here and visiting Georgia later this week, Muskie said, was to "sound out" the strength of Alabama Gov. George Wallace whose independent candidacy "hurt" in 1968 when the tall senator from Maine was running for vice president on Hubert Humphrey's ticket.

Right on Muskie's heels came Clarence Martin, special assistant to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said he is "laying the groundwork" for a visit by Bayh, also a possible presidential contender to Tallahassee before

the legislature adjourns. Bayh will speak in Miami tomorrow.

Insisting he still is not a candidate, Muskie said he'll run only if he can "lead and unify the country, speak to all regions, to all kinds of Americans."

What Americans want most, he told a news conference, the governor and cabinet, and the legislature at separate pop-in appearances, is a "whole country."

"But we have been interrupted in our march to that goal by divisions over the war and the relationships between different Americans. It is too easy," he added, "to appeal to the doubts and prejudices of the American people."

Over and over, Muskie repeated the theme that differing traditions of the north and south should be a source of strength—not division—for the nation.

Israel seeks cease fire

By UPI

Israel has not demanded an Egyptian declaration ending the state of war as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal but is seeking an unlimited cease-fire, Foreign Secretary Abba Eban disclosed yesterday in Jerusalem.

At the same theme, authoritative sources in Cairo said, Egypt has made known to the United States that reopening of the canal cannot be a substitute for an Israeli commitment for total withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is visiting Egypt and Israel next week in a personal effort to push for an early interim agreement on reopening the canal as the possible first step toward an overall peace settlement in the Middle East. The canal has been blocked since the 1967 war.

Eban indicated an apparent easing in Israel's stance at his first news conference in more than a month. He said Rogers' visit to the Middle East could "advance" a possible accord with Egypt and that the next few weeks could show whether a partial

arrangement on reopening the canal is feasible.

Eban was the first Israeli official to say publicly that Israel's position on proposals to Egyptian plans on the canal reopening do not include a condition that Cairo declare an end to the war first. Other cabinet ministers and military officials had called this a major point, but Eban told newsmen "in no document is the term 'non-belligerency' used."

"We insist on a cease-fire of unlimited duration," Eban said. "...How we get this is a matter of negotiation, if we get to the negotiating stage."

Reward fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — \$100,000 reward posted nearly two months ago for information on the bombing of the U.S. Capitol has failed to draw a single response, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday.

Mansfield said in an interview the six figure reward posted by a mystery donor had produced "not a single bite." And as far as he knew, he said, police were still without clues.

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Says Rogers

'Constructive role' for China

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday the United States wants to encourage Communist China to play a "constructive" role in world affairs. He said President Nixon would decide, possibly within a month, whether to support admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Rogers also told the United States' Asian allies that American participation in the Indochina War is "on the final lap" under President Nixon's program of withdrawing U.S. troops.

In a public statement to the 16th ministerial meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), Rogers said: "We believe the People's Republic of China has a growing role to play in Asia. The aim of our policy is not to deny that role but to encourage it—encourage it to be a constructive rather than a destructive role."

Later, at a lunch given by British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas Home, Rogers said Nixon would probably decide within weeks or possibly a month whether to support admission of Red China as a member of the United Nations. Admission was

recommended by a special presidential commission in a report released Monday. It said Nationalist China should also retain its U.N. seat under the so-called "Two Chinas" arrangement.

These sources said SEATO welcomed Red China's friendly gestures toward the United States, including the invitation to U.S. table tennis team but felt the overtures as "a straw with wind behind it."

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ALLEN'S PHOTO

24 North University Ave.



BYU American Folk Dancers performed before 5000 in Tivoli Hall in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. The group now travel to Athens where they will give a full week of performances. They have already appeared in Spain and Italy.

to Athens Folk Dancers swing in Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia—The American Folk Dancers and their six-day tour of Yugoslavia with a performance to an audience of more than 5,000 Yugoslav citizens.

Performing at the internationally famous Tivoli Hall in Ljubljana—one of the northern cities in Yugoslavia—the 30 dancers and musicians ended several encores. This is the group's sixth tour of Europe. When they drew the best of the Indian dances named by Ralph Walquist, Salt Lake City, and the entire group's final performance at Smokey Mountain tap

their final performance in Ljubljana winds up a six-day tour of Yugoslavia from the southern part of the republic of Slovenia, to the most northern city, Ljubljana. During the performances about 10,000 Yugoslavs witnessed the dances of Yugoslavia from its earliest times—the Indians—to the swing and rock numbers.

During their tour of Yugoslavia, the dancers have been the guests of honor at a concert, a government-sponsored agency responsible for booking national groups on tours of Yugoslavia. Cities where the group was given include Ljubljana, the site of a 1963 earthquake destroyed 80 per cent of the city. Krugujevac, a city where school boys were murdered by the Nazis in 1941, and in honor of the death of 40 of the group by the Yugoslav troops; Tuzla, a smaller city

near the center of the country; Belgrade and Ljubljana.

In covering the large amount of territory in such a short time, the students would perform one night, sleep, and spend the next day driving to the next town. On one occasion the students drove all day to get to Tuzla, gave their

performance, got back on the bus, and rode all night so they could perform the next afternoon in Ljubljana.

From Yugoslavia the group now goes to Athens, where they will be giving a full week of performances. They already have appeared in Spain and Italy.

From the Rostrum

KEYNES

"Keynesian Economics and Political Ideologies" will be the subject of a lecture by Axel Leijonhufvud, associate professor of economics at UCLA. A Swedish-born who came to the U.S. in 1960, he will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 184 JKB. The lecture is being sponsored by the Dept. of Economics and the ASBYU Academics Office.

RECREATION

William Frederickson, Jr., general manager of the Dept. of Recreation and Parks for the city

of Los Angeles, will speak at the Recreation Majors' Club banquet today at 7 p.m. in rooms 394 and 396 ELWC. "Problems and Trends in Recreation 1971" will be the topic of his address.

ECONOMICS

A panel discussion on "Libertarian Economics" will be held today at 8 p.m. in 1204 SFCL. Members of the panel, sponsored by the Economics Dept. and Omicron Delta Epsilon, include Dr. Larry Winner, Dr. Martin Wistisen, Clayne Pope and Terrell Hunt. All interested persons are invited.

Nurses register

All four-year nursing students who will enroll for nursing classes in the fall must pre-register before Friday, April 30. A sign-up session is now open in room 2254 SFCL.

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Wednesday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m.
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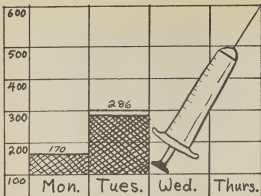
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The Army ROTC blood drive is creeping toward its goal of 600 pints. The drive, which will run through Thursday, is being held in the Games Room, ELWC. Donors must be 18 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Climbing

Devotional message

Thomas counsels faculty, students

"You'll never know how much steel there is in your instructor's mind unless you're in his hand," said Robert K. Thomas, vice-president of academics, at Devotional yesterday.

"We must prepare ourselves to succeed," he said. "The major limitation of the juvenile is his willingness to be satisfied with a single dimension. The breadth and depth which make an adult out of an adolescent, which unite vision and judgment, are earned and learned. There are no short cuts and few false shortcuts."

He continued, "The people that have influenced me the most have not been those who have provided me with the most information. They gave me more than information." Thomas cited three "R's" distinguishing the best teachers he ever had as radiance, respect and restraint.

Radiance, he said, is defined by Marshall McLuhan's phrase, "The medium is the message." "I never always fully understood what they (his teachers) said, but I never mistook their commitment or their concern, and from them I learned to care. Genuine enthusiasm is as infectious as a yawn." At the root of that enthusiasm is an unproven premise, a formal religious commitment "for most of us," he said.

No connotation of radiance is so meaningful as the suggestion of light. "Almost all the eyes shine in kindergarten and junior Sunday School," Thomas remarked. "Many factors combine to dull them. Lackluster teaching would not be far down the list." He added that large classes and inadequate facilities compromise radiant teaching only slightly.

"The highest of arts is to affect the quality of the day. Radiant people not only affect the quality

of the day, they change the direction of lives. No teaching function is so critical as inspiring students. The teacher can never inform as successfully as the library, but in the blazing radiance of his own conviction he can kindle fires that will rear in the live generation."

Respect was his second "R". "Real respect is never demanded successfully. You can force conformity, but obedience is always given," he emphasized. Conformity is not totally negative, however. "In most cases, the Old Testament (deal of conformity to law must precede the New Testament doctrine of obedience to love.)"

He cited faculty difficulties in this area proceed from "back of respect for our own ignorance. A creeping security of advanced degrees blunts the sensitivity that keeps us aware of what we don't know."

"Fairness is the ethic of the young," he continued. "The teacher must make decisions in light of fact instead of expedient similarity. It is a rare teacher who has such respect for human potential and such awareness of his own limitations that he remains flexible and alert to budding ability and groping sensitivity."

Speaking of restraint, he said, "The teachers who are now unforgettable, whose features do not blur into the mass, but whose words still linger...helped me see that uncontrolled effort is wasted. It may seem to solve immediate problems, but in fact it sets up antagonisms and solidifies stances until only surface agreements are possible."

Hawkins gets chemistry chairman appointment

Dr. Richard T. Hawkins has been appointed chairman of the Department of Chemistry at BYU to serve for a three-year term beginning September 1, it was announced Tuesday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Hawkins succeeds Dr. K. LeRoy Nelson, chairman for the past three years, who will take a sabbatical leave next year. A native of Provo, Dr. Hawkins graduated from BYU. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He has been research chemist working with high explosives for the Phillips Petroleum company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He served also as a research chemist in the Army Chemical Corps in Denver. He is the author of several publications and a member of the

American Chemical Society. Presently he is serving as bishop of the Orem 19th Ward.

Cougarettes look for new high-steppers

The BYU Cougarettes will soon be adding applicants for next year's high stepping drill team, according to Jeannie Lew, president of the organization.

An orientation meeting for all interested girls will be held May 3 in 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

A workshop, designed to teach the Cougarette style to those who plan to try out is scheduled for May 4 and 6 in 134 RPE at 4:15 p.m. and on May 5 in 158 RPE at 4:15 p.m.

Tryouts will be held May 10 in 394 ELWC at 4:15 p.m. All girls are eligible to try out for the precision group. Information will be available at the ELWC Information Desk.

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Internships now offered

Students in political science are advised that there are several hundred summer internships available to them across the country, according to Ray C. Hillman.

Designed for undergraduate and graduate students in political science, the internships must be acted upon immediately. Details are available in the Political Science Dept.

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O T E

Final Balloting will be Tuesday, April 27, Wednesday, April 28, in the ELWC.

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'Man of La Mancha'



"to dream the impossible dream..."



"We're only thinking of him"

By KEITH NORMAN
and
KATHERINE SHERROD

"There goes either the wisest madman or the maddest wise man in the world," spoke the padre. And thus Don Quixote, the "Man of La Mancha," joined the opening night Pardee Drama Theater audience with the power of wit and goodness of soul to change lives; one pitiful and ruined life in particular.

Directed cleanly and strikingly by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the BYU production was presented on a handsome set designed by Charles Henson, adapted from the original Broadway production. The principles, Ron Swenson as Quixote, Neal Barth as Sancho, and Yutotina Kerbs as Aldonza, enriched from themselves powerful portrayals, acting with inspiration. The supporting cast enhanced the theme with balanced characterizations, and despite the necessary delineations in the script, the thrust of the drama was sustained.

Although the quality of this student production was exceptionally high, there were subtle barriers to the full achievement of the potential impact. Lack of detailed business for the actors tended to flatten characterizations, particularly during some of the songs.

The general level of vocal production was usually adequate, but seldom related to the audience's expectation and emotional need, as in "The possible Dream." Aldonza's low throaty sound was appropriate, but her lack of support in the higher passages was disappointing and often detracted. The high point, however, was Elnie Herman's strong, appealing singing.

Although lighting was well done, it was generally too dim, a cause of frustration.

The Dale Wasserman drama of Cervantes and his eccentric literary character is powerful and stimulating, with humor and emotion skillfully interwoven. The music is clever and skillfully written, with immediate appeal.

It is Quixote's imaginative idealism which is the central focus of the drama, confrontation with the cynicism and disillusionment of those he meets in "quest." The self-appointed knight's purity of outlook is able to work miracles in the lives of those who mock him most.

As the virtual personification of chivalry, he sees in Aldonza, the first rude young girl he stumbles across, the noble lady Duquesa of his exalted idealism. At first repulsed and amused by his praise, she was baffled by his refusal to see her as she really was. "I have already seen you in my heart," he stated, and he eventually changed her attitude from bitterness and revenge to love. "The worst curse is to be born"), to a faith which redeems both Quixote and himself, renewing his idealism on his deathbed.

Both the message and presentation of "Man of La Mancha" make it one of the most worthwhile experiences in the theater.

"The wisest madman or the maddest wise man..."



"to fight the unbeatable foe"

Mission presidents called

Elder Rector, two BYU faculty members appointed



The Felts

Pres. and Mrs. Paul E. Felt have been called to preside over the South West Indian Mission with headquarters at Holbrook, Ariz. Felt will leave a position as director of Indian Institute and Studies at BYU.



The Pinegars

Pres. and Mrs. Rex D. Pinegar will direct the North Carolina-Virginia Mission. He is presently chairman of the Educational Psychology Dept. at BYU.



The Bensons

The Mark A. Bensons of Richardson, Texas, have been called to preside over the Indiana-Michigan Mission. Pres. Benson was a member of the BYU administrative faculty prior to going into the foodware business.

The calling of seven new mission presidents and the creation of two new missions were announced by the LDS Church First Presidency over the weekend.

Included in the seven is Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. of the LDS First Council of the Seventy, who will become president of the new Alabama-Florida Mission. The new mission was created by a division of the Florida Mission and areas of the Southern States Mission. President Rector, and Mrs. Rector who will preside over the mission with him, will make their headquarters at Tallahassee, Fla.

The second new mission will be created from a division of the Italy Mission and will be named the Italy North Mission. Its first president will be BYU graduate Dan Charles Jorgensen of Mamaroneck, N.Y. He is a member of the New York State High Council and a former first counselor in the Italy Mission presidency which was organized in 1967.

Other new mission presidents named include: BYU faculty member Paul E. Felt was named to direct the South West Indian Mission with headquarters at Holbrook, Ariz. He replaces Pres. Dale T. Tingey.

Pres. Rex Dee Pinegar, another member of the BYU faculty, was named president of the North Carolina-Virginia Mission with headquarters at Roanoke, Virginia, succeeding Pres. Arthur S. Anderson.

Former BYU administrative faculty member Mark A. Bensons of Richardson, Texas, was called to preside over the Indiana-Michigan Mission with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind. He is replacing Pres. Arnold N.P. Roberts.

Pres. Raymond Price of Fort Collins, Colo. was called to the Washington Mission, with headquarters at Tacoma, Wash., replacing Pres. Joe E. Whitesides.

Pres. George Arthur Oakes of Glendale, Calif., was named to direct the Brazil North Mission, with headquarters at Rio de Janeiro, succeeding Pres. Hal R. Johnson.

The two new missions will bring the Church total to 96.

The new mission presidents and their wives will attend a special Mission Presidents' Seminar at LDS Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, June 21, 22 and 23 and depart for the mission field as soon as possible thereafter.

Elder Rector is a native of Missouri and a convert to the Church in 1952. He was called to be a member of the Church's First Council of Seventy in 1968 while serving as a stake missionary and Seventies Quorum President in the Potomac Stake, Fairfax, Virginia. At the time of his call to become a General Authority of the Church, he was serving as a program and budget analyst in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

He married the former Constance Kirk Daniel and they are the parents of seven children. Mrs. Rector also has been active in the church since her conversion in 1952.

President Jorgensen is a native of Murray, and was educated at BYU and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he graduated in 1965. He has been associated with the Deseret Livestock Co., Cook

Pipeline Construction Company and First National City Bank of NYC. He married the former Elaine Lewis of Salt Lake City and they have two children.

President Felt is a native of Salt Lake City, graduating from South High, and later BYU where he was student body president. He took his M.A. at the University of Utah. His present position is director of Indian Institute and Studies at BYU. In the Church, he has served on three stake high councils, as a stake mission president, in two bishoprics and as bishop in two BYU wards. He has also served as counselor in the Cedar Stake presidency. He married the former Martha Afton Harris of Alvarado, Texas, and they have 12 children. She also attended BYU. The family resides at 1455 Fir Circle, Provo.



Hartman Rector Jr.

President Pinegar is the brother of President Max Pinegar, called last week to preside over the Netherlands Mission.

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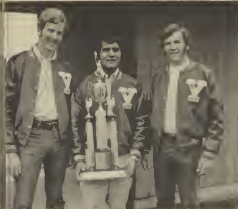


Photo by Randy Whitlock

defeating the San Diego Rugby club the BYU ruggers won the right to this travelling trophy for a year. Pictured with the trophy (l. to r.) team captain Jim Lindsey, Matt Brown and kicking specialist Steve Michael.

BYU ruggers awarded travelling team trophy

By LEE BENSON

The BYU rugby team, sprinting into the finish of one of its finest seasons ever, won its own version of the "wagon wheel" when it blanked the San Diego Coyote Rugby club 9-0.

The BYU ruggers are now proud owners, for at least a year, of a large travelling trophy indicating rugby supremacy between BYU and the San Diego club. Like the wagon wheel, which signifies who is tops in football between BYU and Utah State, the trophy adds a lot of incentive when the yearly game is played.

BYU shut out the powerful San Diego visitors utilizing the big foot of Steve Michael to score all nine points. Next year the teams will meet in San Diego to vie for the trophy.

The action was quite aggressive in the match. Normani Saokau of BYU was knocked unconscious, but suffered no damage, he came back to score two touchdowns against Salt Lake this past weekend.

According to Coach John Seggar, the rugby club hopes to schedule more teams to play annually. Currently they have an annual arrangement with San Diego, the Air Force Academy, and hope to start one with Colorado State University.

Saturday the rugby team faces the Sea Hawk Rugby Club from Santa Cruz, California. They are a break off team from last year's Peninsula Ramblers, the top ranked rugby club in the country.

"With 15 of the personnel from the Ramblers they should be pretty good," said Coach Seggar.

Intramurals

ALL COED FAST AND SLOW PITCH GAMES FOR today and Thursday, April 29 are cancelled. On Friday, April 30 a single elimination tournament will begin which will include all teams that have not forfeited or lost less than three games. Be sure to check the bulletin boards today for time and place your team plays.

ALL-SCHOOL HORSESHOE DOUBLES is scheduled to be played Saturday, May 1. The team of Monte Turner and Dave McCombs are favored to take this event. The teams they will have to be in top form to defeat the fine twosome of Ollie Lindsey and Dick Bell.

THE ALL-SCHOOL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP was won by the Purple People Eaters (C.A.S.). Players include: Steve Richman, Jackie Sanders, Tim Ross, Dave Alpha, Ron Besch, and Mike Zeller. The Purple People Eaters are scheduled to play the All-Church Champions (50th Ward) at 8:30 p.m., today on the Main Floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. Each of these teams has only one defeat and all interested persons are invited to attend at no cost.

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
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BYU Pep Group workouts scheduled

Workouts for next years cheerleaders will be conducted Monday in room 149 of the Smith Fieldhouse from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants should come in appropriate attire and be prepared to do cheer routines and regalia lifts.

A special clinic will be held May 3-4 in which those trying applications will be able to see the various techniques of stunting, elementary lifts and tumblers.

Application forms are currently being distributed on the fourth floor of the WAC building.

Next years cheerleaders will have for the first time a equal number of guys and gals.

Former gymnastic standouts Skip Smith and Don Ferre were this years cheerleaders. Smith a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, placed third in the all-around category in the WAC his freshman year at BYU. Ferre, also a senior from Los Angeles, California, is presently serving as assistant coach for the varsity gymnastics team.

Both Smith and Ferre have been associated with gymnastics for nearly ten years, as was evident from their precision routines demonstrated during BYU basketball games.

Smith added, "We usually encounter a warm reception at other WAC schools. The "spirit" of the "Y" which the pep groups express, usually manages to dispel hostility in the environment."

Soccer teams fight for Utah title

By LEE BENSON

BYU soccer teams face a full schedule of action the next two weeks.

Besides regular Utah Soccer League play the first Utah Collegiate Soccer Tournament is scheduled to begin. Teams from BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State begin play tomorrow, all aiming for the title of Utah Collegiate Champions.

The double elimination tournament will conclude in Provo Thursday May 6. The final matches will be played at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

In the opening round BYU C faces a tough Utah A team in Salt Lake City. BYU blue goes against Weber State while BYU White stays idle, drawing a bye.

In last weekend's league play the BYU blue team barely missed beating United, tying them 4-4. The white team easily outscored Hollanda 8-3 and the C team

battled to a 1-1 draw with Germania.

With league action coming rapidly to a close the white team has the best shot at winning a division title. This weekend they face United in a very important match in Salt Lake at 4:30 p.m.

The blue team is down a few notches in the A division standings, but contributed greatly to the white team's cause when they tied United over the weekend. Looking better as the season wears on, the blue soccermen face the Vikings this week in Provo at 4:30 p.m.

Coach John Dunn's ailing C team was minus four starters in their weekend match with Germania. They trail leader Utah State by a game and a half, but could cut the margin to just a half game when they host the Aggies at 2:30 p.m. on Haws Field Saturday in an all important match.

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Military has big problem, say solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Senate subcommittee reported yesterday it went to 60 per cent of all U.S. servicemen have tried drugs and that in Vietnam, where drugs are "more plentiful than cigarettes or chewing gum," a heroin addict can support his habit for only 10 a day.

After eight months of study, extensive hearings and a 17-day tour of military bases in Southeast Asia, the special House Armed

Services Committee panel headed by Rep. Elliot Hagan, D-Ga., said in a 166-page report:

"One of the most significant results of our investigation was the candid admission by top representatives of the entire Defense Dept. that a serious drug problem exists in the military."

The subcommittee urged a "massive attack on the inservice drug abuse problem" through strong new counseling, educational and rehabilitation programs,

tightened U.S. military customs procedures, and appeals to Vietnam, Korea and Thailand for a prompt drug crackdown.

Suppression of illicit drugs in Vietnam is "just about nonexistent," the panel reported. Cheap, high quality marijuana "may be purchased through children or adults at any village or city where military installations may be located," it said.

With this easy supply, the report said, it is small wonder that

growing numbers of youthful GIs are experimenting with drugs under pressures of war or from their own comrades.

Many servicemen find military life "full of stress and a complete disruption of their normal mode of existence," it said. "Thus it is often a short step on the crunch of drugs to temporary escape."

Of the 2.9 million men in federal service, it estimated that 50 to 60 per cent have experimented with drugs.

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORDS WANTED. High Cash Prices.
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54. Apartments for Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA
Join the "Funnel" for the most
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at the "Villa" - Taking applications
for summer and fall. Only 4 per
apartment. Large Pool, Recreation and
Storage Facilities.
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MYSTER MANOR - GIRLS

Now renting for Fall. Check out fea-
ture. 31 8-bedroom apartment. Two
blocks from campus. 31 Scholastic Pro-
gram. 41 Exchange-active. 501 501
"see area 61 Laundry facilities 71 Lawn
Parties

SEE US SOON AT
90 West 800 North 4-30

SUMMER - COUPLES, GIRLS, fellows.
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55. Air Conditioning. One bedroom, fur-
nished. Call 373-5571 4-29

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nished. Call 373-5571 4-29

58. Apartments for Rent

CALIFORNIA BEACH - 2 bedroom, fur-
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FAVORITE APARTMENTS - 4 girls to
share. 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$150
paid. 3 bedrooms, furnished. \$200
paid. 4 bedrooms, furnished. \$250
paid. 5 bedrooms, furnished. \$300
paid. 6 bedrooms, furnished. \$350
paid. 7 bedrooms, furnished. \$400
paid. 8 bedrooms, furnished. \$450
paid. 9 bedrooms, furnished. \$500
paid. 10 bedrooms, furnished. \$550
paid. 11 bedrooms, furnished. \$600
paid. 12 bedrooms, furnished. \$650
paid. 13 bedrooms, furnished. \$700
paid. 14 bedrooms, furnished. \$750
paid. 15 bedrooms, furnished. \$800
paid. 16 bedrooms, furnished. \$850
paid. 17 bedrooms, furnished. \$900
paid. 18 bedrooms, furnished. \$950
paid. 19 bedrooms, furnished. \$1000
paid. 20 bedrooms, furnished. \$1050
paid. 21 bedrooms, furnished. \$1100
paid. 22 bedrooms, furnished. \$1150
paid. 23 bedrooms, furnished. \$1200
paid. 24 bedrooms, furnished. \$1250
paid. 25 bedrooms, furnished. \$1300
paid. 26 bedrooms, furnished. \$1350
paid. 27 bedrooms, furnished. \$1400
paid. 28 bedrooms, furnished. \$1450
paid. 29 bedrooms, furnished. \$1500
paid. 30 bedrooms, furnished. \$1550
paid. 31 bedrooms, furnished. \$1600
paid. 32 bedrooms, furnished. \$1650
paid. 33 bedrooms, furnished. \$1700
paid. 34 bedrooms, furnished. \$1750
paid. 35 bedrooms, furnished. \$1800
paid. 36 bedrooms, furnished. \$1850
paid. 37 bedrooms, furnished. \$1900
paid. 38 bedrooms, furnished. \$1950
paid. 39 bedrooms, furnished. \$2000
paid. 40 bedrooms, furnished. \$2050
paid. 41 bedrooms, furnished. \$2100
paid. 42 bedrooms, furnished. \$2150
paid. 43 bedrooms, furnished. \$2200
paid. 44 bedrooms, furnished. \$2250
paid. 45 bedrooms, furnished. \$2300
paid. 46 bedrooms, furnished. \$2350
paid. 47 bedrooms, furnished. \$2400
paid. 48 bedrooms, furnished. \$2450
paid. 49 bedrooms, furnished. \$2500
paid. 50 bedrooms, furnished. \$2550
paid. 51 bedrooms, furnished. \$2600
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paid. 55 bedrooms, furnished. \$2800
paid. 56 bedrooms, furnished. \$2850
paid. 57 bedrooms, furnished. \$2900
paid. 58 bedrooms, furnished. \$2950
paid. 59 bedrooms, furnished. \$3000
paid. 60 bedrooms, furnished. \$3050
paid. 61 bedrooms, furnished. \$3100
paid. 62 bedrooms, furnished. \$3150
paid. 63 bedrooms, furnished. \$3200
paid. 64 bedrooms, furnished. \$3250
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paid. 80 bedrooms, furnished. \$4050
paid. 81 bedrooms, furnished. \$4100
paid. 82 bedrooms, furnished. \$4150
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paid. 138 bedrooms, furnished. \$6950
paid. 139 bedrooms, furnished. \$7000
paid. 140 bedrooms, furnished. \$7050
paid. 141 bedrooms, furnished. \$7100
paid. 142 bedrooms, furnished. \$7150
paid. 143 bedrooms, furnished. \$7200
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paid. 157 bedrooms, furnished. \$7900
paid. 158 bedrooms, furnished. \$7950
paid. 159 bedrooms, furnished. \$8000
paid. 160 bedrooms, furnished. \$8050
paid. 161 bedrooms, furnished. \$8100
paid. 162 bedrooms, furnished. \$8150
paid. 163 bedrooms, furnished. \$8200
paid. 164 bedrooms, furnished. \$8250
paid. 165 bedrooms, furnished. \$8300
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paid. 199 bedrooms, furnished. \$10000
paid. 200 bedrooms, furnished. \$10050
paid. 201 bedrooms, furnished. \$10100
paid. 202 bedrooms, furnished. \$10150
paid. 203 bedrooms, furnished. \$10200
paid. 204 bedrooms, furnished. \$10250
paid. 205 bedrooms, furnished. \$10300
paid. 206 bedrooms, furnished. \$10350
paid. 207 bedrooms, furnished. \$10400
paid. 208 bedrooms, furnished. \$10450
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